CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF NEW

The object of this Association is to secure cash payment within forty days after the death of a mamber of as many dollars as there are members in the class to which he or she belongs, to his or her heirs.

MEMBERSHIP FEES. deces of memors, at the distance of collectings of divided into TEN his company at MEN and TEN CLASSIFF R WOMEN. As soon as these classes are did not new Classes will be adopted, Mord women are not allowed in the same sees. Everything done to make each

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ADVANTAGES.

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Any one desiring to become a member may apply in person, or must send \$6 in check, bank drait, postal order, or by express, the expressage being paid by the applicant. Hader no circumstances sull the Association be repeatable for money sent but in this wow. Acompanying the money must be a paper giving the applicant's full rame, age, birthplace, present occupation, who the Certificate of Membership is in favor of, postoffic address, town, county, State. Also a Medical Certificate setting forth the physical condition, and whether in the opinion of the doctor examining, the applicant is a proper person to be insured. Blank forms of application for memoerathy will be sent upon application. Rach member ought to try to make new mem-

The by-laws of the association require that me-third of the money received as new membership fees, shall be made a sinking und to meet payments falling due by the de-inquencies of members. This jund is held NATIONAL TRUST SOMPANY,

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Ring out, glad joy-bells, O'er land o'er sea; Right is triumphant. The Nation is free. Thunder, O cannon! Not vain was our trust; The Faithful have conqured, As conquer they must

Beat the drums gaily,
And shout, Loyal Band!
The Chief of our Army
Is Chief of our Land, Smite the glad cymbals! His motto shall be,

Stand fast and stand sure, CRAIG ECLACHIE!"

Wave on the free winds
Old Fisg, so long riven;
On its sacred folds shine,
Sweet stars from yon-heaven!

Flash, lightnings electric!
Tell the nations abroad,
This people is led by
The Hand of the Lord, Beam, Sun of Autumn

Where gleaners have come, And slow wains are bearing The Harvest gold home. Smile, Moon of Hunters, And tenderly shed Thy radiance where slumbe Our glorious dead.

Rust, sword, in your scabbard, For won is the fight; Grant and Colfax are chosen; So God speeds the Right.

Ring, ye glad joy-bells! Let enmity cease O brothers, grasp hands in Thanksgiving and Peace FOULPLAY

BY CHAS, READE AND DION BOUGICAWLY.

CHAPTER III. Mr. Wardiaw went down to his son, and nursed him. He kept the newspapers from him, and on his fever abating, had him conveyed by easy stages to the seaside, and then sent him abroad.

stages to the seaside, and then sent him abroad.

The young man obeyed in gloomy silence. He never asked after Robert Penfold, now; never mentioned his name. He seemed somehow, thankful to be controlled mind sad body.

But, before he had been abroad a month, he wrote for leave to return home and to throw himself into business. There was, for once, a nervous impatience in his letters, and his father, who pitted him deeply, and was more impatience in his letters, and his father, who pitted him deeply, and was more than ever inclined to reward and induge him, yielded readily ecough; and, on his arrival, signed the partnership deed, and, Polonius-like, gave him much counsel; then retired to his country seat.

Arthur Wardisw held the reins, and easily paid his Oxford debts out of the assets of the firm. Not being happy in his mind he threw himself into commerce with feverish zeal, and very soon extended the operations of the house. One of his first acts of authority was to send for Michael Penfold into his room. Now, poor old Michael, every stope his cover a processing of the cover and the send of the cover and the cover and

were universally recognized, but not rewarded in proportion. Wardiaw's suit was favorably received by the father, and the daughter gradually yielded to an attachment, the warmin, sincerity, and singleness of which were manifest; and the pairwould have been married, but for the circumstance that her father (partly through Wardiaw's influence by the by) had obtained a lucrative post abroad which it suited his means to except, at all aveats for a time. He was a widower and his daughter could not let him go alone. This temporary separation, if it postponed a marrisge, led unturally to a solemn engagement; and Arthur Wardiaw enjoyed the happinese of writing and reciving affectionate letters by every foreign post. Love, worthfly bestowed, shed its balm upon his heart, and, under its soft but powerful charm, he grew tranquil and complacent, and his daughter."

"That is square enough," said Butt, "Why pals, there are other cribs to be racked besides that old bloke's. Finch the ale, mate, and part friends," its she safe? O, is she safe?"

"That is square enough," said Butt, "Why, pals, there are other cribs to be racked besides that old bloke's. Finch the ale, mate, and part friends," its she safe? O, is she safe?"

"A sullen assent was given, and Santon, and intume of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the

lay apart in her mind, until circumstances we are about to relate supplied a connecting link.

One Thursday evening James Seaton's goddess ast alone with her papa, and—being a young lady of fair abilities, who had gone through her course of musicand other studies, taught brainlessly, and who was now going through a course of monotonous pleasures, and had not accumulated any great store of mental resources—she was listless and languid, and would have yawned forty times in her papa's face, only she was too well-bred. She always turned her head away when it came, and either nursalings had no vices.

One day, as he was rolling the grass upon the lawn, he heard a soft rustle at some distance, and looking around, saw a young lady on the gravel path, whose calm but bright face, coming so suddenly, literally dazzled him. She had a clear cheek blooming with exercise, rich brown hair, smooth, glossy and abundant, and a very light hazel eye, of singular beauty and serenity. She glided along, tranquil as a goddesa, smote him with beauty and performe, and left him staring after her receding figure, which was, in its way, as captivating as her face.

She was walking up and down for exercise, briskly, but without effort. Once she passed within a few yards of him, and he touched his hat to her. girl, she blushed at her behavior, and roused herself up, and said she, "Papa, shall I play you the new quadrilles?"

Papa gave a 'start and a shake, and said, with well-feigned vehemence, "Ay, do, my dear," and so composed himself—to listen; and Helen sat down and played the quadrilles.

The composer had taken immortal metodies, some gay, some sad, and had robbed them of their distinctive character, and hashed them till they were all one monotonous rattle. But General Rolleston was little the worse for all this. As Apollo saved Horace from hearing a poetaster's rhymes, so did hearing a poetaster's rhymes, so did

Once she passed within a few yards of him, and he touched his hat to her. She inclined her head gently, but her eyes did not rest an instant on her gardener; and so she passed and repassed, unconsciously sawing this solitary heart with soft but penetrating thrills. At last she went indoors to luncheon, and the lawh seemed to miss the light music of her rusting dress, and the sunshine of her presence, and there was a painful void; but that passed, and a certain sense of happiness stole over James Seaton,—an unreasonable low, that often runs before foily and She was neither angry nor surprised. A delicious smile illuminated her face directly; she crept to him on tipioe, and bestowed a kiss, light as a rephyr, on his gray head. And, in truth, the bending attitude of this supple figure, claff in snowy muslin, the virginal face and light hazel eye beaming love and reverence, and the airy kiss, had something angelic.

She took her candle, and glided up to her bed-room. And, the moment she not there, and could gratify her sometities, and could gratify her some She took her candle, and glided up to her bed-room. And, the moment she got there, and could gratify her somnolence without offence, need we say she became wide-awake? She sat down, and wrote long letters to three other young ladies, gushing affection, asking questions of the kind nobody replies to, painting, with a young lady's colors, the male being to whom she was shortly to be married, wishing her dear friends a like demigod, if perchance earth contained two; and so to the last new bonnet and preacher.

She sat over her paper till one o'clock, and Seaton watched and adored her shadow. just returned home from a visit. She walked in the garden every day, and Seaton watched her, and peeped at her

Ing influences of his late companions. Every day he drank deeper of an insane but purifying and elevating passion. He avoided the kitchen still more; and that, by the by, was unlooky; for there he could have learned something about Miss Helen Rolleston, that would have warned him to keep at the other end of the garden, whenever that, charming face and form glided to and fro amongst the minor flowers.

A heatiful face fires our imagination.

distasteful: and then, when she came out at last, he thrilled all over; and the lawn, ay, the world itself, seemed to fill with sunshine. His adoration, timid by its own hature, was doubly so by reason of his fallen and hopeless condition. He cut nosegays for her; but gave them to her maid Wilson for them to herself.

One evening, as he went home, a man addressed him familiarly, but in a low voice. Seaton looked at him attentively, and recognized him at last, It was a convict cailed Butt, who had come shot, and the man's arms went whirfover in the ship with him. The man of

and temper seemed to improve. Small was allowed thin secon after the little lit

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